White and Cream Table Damask Turkey-Red Table Damask, Damask Cloths and Napkins, Turkey-Red Cloths and Napkins Richardson's 4-4 Linens, Tray Cloths and Towels, Pillow Linens and Crashes.

We have just received a full line of HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, direct from Belfast, and assure our Patrons that the assortment and prices will repay an examination. Tes

TATE BROS., Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants,

364 AND 366 FRONT ST., MEMPHIS, TENN. Fiberal advances made on consignments of Coston. We keep well posted in the prices of all tinds of goods handled in this market, and solicit orders for the purchase of same, and guarantee the

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JOHN T. RAYMOND,

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Sheriff's Sale of Personal Property.

CANARIES!

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Daily, one year.

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Weekly, one year ...

Weekly, six mouths.

-Raymond to-night.

wer Mississippi valley.

os City Court yesterday

lay as magistrate-at-large.

me reception.

-Vagrants are plentiful.

-It looks like another flood.

GALLAWAY & KEATING,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Justice P. M. Winters qualified yester

om work on the Kansas City road. -Fifteen applications for membership is

he chain-gang were made yesterday.

-The government work at Plum Point has been suppended, owing to the rise of the

can get up a far better Mardi-Gras celebra-tion than New Orleans.

-It is understood that vigorous measures

are to be at once adopted to moure a fit

-For driving mules promiscuously

through the streets, a mule drover was very properly fixed \$25 yesterday by Dr. Hadden.

Jackson block. The verdict of the coroner's jury was death from cerebral anaemia. Mr. Moon was a very estimable and popular

centleman, and the announcement of his

eath will be received with regret. The

elebration of the carnival next year.

-The rising water has caused ta cessation

REAL ESTATE AGENTS. OVERTON & GROSVENOR. Real Estate Dealers AGENTS AND BROKERS, OFFICE, 264 SECOND ST.,

N. E. Cor. Second and Court, MEMPHIS, : : : : TENNESSEE. Paid, Rents Collected, etc., on Commission. STRAYED. D^{OG}—A large red setter; rather old; will pay \$25 on his return to No. 11 UNION STREET.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. PERSONAL.

SAWS AND TGOLS-Of all kinds repaired at MI Beale street. HENRY H. HECK ROOMSANDBOARD FOR SALE OR RENT.

DOG-A white pointer bluch, with small liver-colored spots; one large spot on right hip; liver-colored cars; a little lame in right hip. Five dollars reward for her return to 309 Linden street.

S. C. CARNES.

DOCKETBOOK—Contiling a pair of goldment which progress can invent or suggest. It will be the constant aim of the management to make it a complete newspaper and the reliable exponent of a liberal public spots. With this object in view, it will send that the solution.

FOR RENT.

NURNISHED ROOMS- At 122 Court street, HITZFELD'S LIGHTS—For balls and particle public or private; telephone 233 Second st. OOM-One handsome furnished room, large or a small, at 111 Washington street. ARGE FIRST-CLASS COTTON WARRHOUS)

new roof, in perfect repair; will cover 2700 bales of cotton; large yard, office and sleeping-room, with gas and water connections; location on Shelby street, between Beals and Linden; or I will rent same and my services to take charge of same until end of the cetton season.

J. V. PATRICK, at Memphis Gin, 666 Main street. DESTRABLE OFFICE—On second floor of No 12 Madison street. Apply to MENKEN'S. FOR SALE.

OWS-At Keck's, two fine cows with your 20 MULES-Suitable for farm use. P. M. PATTERSON & CO. DINK COTTON-SEED—Very prolific, good state ple, and maturing early; yielding a bale and ball per acre last season. Price \$1 per bushel. Address SAM H. COWARD, Memphis, Tenn. GOOD PAYING BUSINESS—At Grady's LandIng, Desha county, Ark., a fine stock of groceries, dry goods and plantation supplies, one
hail's Saic two mules, one two-horse wagen and
one dray. It is a good paying stand. The rent of
the store and landing is only \$25 per month, and
the receipts from the landing slone pays more
than twice the rent per month. There are twelve
acres of land included with store; postoffice also.
For further particulars inquire on premises to W.
1 Comprisedam, Jr., or to

pingham, Jr., or to WM. CUNNINGHAM, 62 Beale street, Memphis, Tenn. HELVING-Suitable for family grocery, ene-Pianus—A large lot of seven-octave second-hand Pianus, including Knabe and other standard makes, very low for cash—from \$100 up-ward. E. WITZMANN & CO.

50 TEAMS—On line of Memohis and Vicksburg R.R., five miles south of Memphis; pay both by yard and day; first has scraper work; also ten second hand wheel-scrapers. Apply on works or by letter.

Archison, Aulit & Co., Memphis, Tenn. MAN AND WIFE-Man to do general work and SITUATION—By a pret-class MILLINER; no objections to country town

STRUATION-in a mescantile house; will work to the interest of his employer; references given. Addiess R. J., this office. that he has made no provision for her sup-port; that he is usually drunk and has re-OARD AND ROOM—By a gentleman in private port; that he is usually drunk family where low or no boarders are kept.

Jening where tow or no boarders are kept.

Generalizes exchanged. C. B. E., this office.

Yesterday morning Mr. W. OLD GOLD WATCH-CASES—Chains, Jeweiry, ctc., for Case. J. N. Mulford & Co., 353 Main.

M. EN -300 good Levee Mem—100 at Omega, i.a.; M. 100 at Delta, i.a., and 100 at Ellishe, Miss. Station work at Omega and Ellalie. 36c per yard; Delta, 18c; \$2 per day for good men; good board, \$4 per wage. Analy on work.

HUGH CARLISLE, Contractor.

—Mr. W. W. Randall, of the Madison Square Theater, will visit Memphis shortly to arrange for the coming engagement of Hazel Kirks in this city. This remarkable dramatic success, which has now been produced over 2000 times, will be given by a company direct from the Madison Square Theater. The reputation of the theater is a sofficient guarantee as to the general excellence of the company and the manuar of its

THE SCHOOLS.

ting of the Board of Visitors La Night-The Superintendent's Monthly Report.

ransaction of a Considerable Amoun of Routine Business-The Secretary Complimented.

The Board of Education met last night, with President Rambaut in the chair, and the following visitors present: Messra. J. Walsh, A. Walsh, Lawhorn, Jordan, Duffy, Hessen, Badinelli, Estes, Degnan, William-SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. The following report of the superinten-ent was received and filed.: MEMPHIS, TENN., February 12, 1888. entiemen of the Board of Education :

The total number of pupils on the roll Jan-ist was 3192, which shows a gain of 184 since at repot. They are distributed as follows:

C. H. COLLIER, Superintendent The bond of the treasurer, L. H. Duns-omb, was reported and approved. The roll at \$4577 25, and sundry expenses at \$1404 14. The report was approved. FINANCE. The Finance Cammittee, through Mr. Jor-

LEUBRIE'S THEATER. 2,631 85 at the Cotton Exchange committee-room at 10 o'clock.

TOTAL INDESTEDNESS. ecember pay-roll...... znuary pay-roll....... æember bills approved muary bills approved N. M. Jones, chairman; J. C. Neely, M. Cooper, R. F. Patterson, H. A. Montgomery, John R. Flippin, W. B. Mallory, W. J. Chase, John T. Willius, Louis Hauauer, A. W. Newsom, E. R. Hart. The committee is 2.625 25 requested to meet with the Cotton Exchange and Taxing-District committees is the dilaguificent Parlor and Bed-room Sets! The Committee on Appeals reported that on the 23d of January John B. Finley was The most elegant ever offered at auction in this city. Also Buffets or Side-Boards, Hat-Racks, and Fine Works of Art, sent home by Miss Mary McCain from the Jefferson street school for alleged misconduct Thursday Morning, Feb. 15th, 10 o'cl'k At 228 Main street. A. M. STODDARD, Auctioneer.

and insubordination. The father of the boy asked that the youngster be transferred to another school. The report of the committee was received. On motion, the boy was remarked an account. Tan. Silk. Land ONE BILLLARD-TABLE. by isd on as the property of Lyman Wallace, in bayer of H. Erch. Sale at 117 Beals street.
P. R. ATHY, Sheriff.

By T. T. Taylor, Deputy Sheriff. CHEMICAL INSTRUCTION. A petition was received from Mrs. E. J Crockett, the principal of the High School asking that apparatus costing \$25 or \$30 be purchased to assist in the teaching of chem-lstry. The Purchasing Committee were in-CANARIES!

Just received, another lot CHOICE CANABIES. all fine singers. Must be sold at once—NO. LONGER THAN NEXT THURSDAY. EXAMINATIONS. The special committee appointed to examine the books of the ex-treasurer, S. P. Read, and the present secretary, A. B. Hill, reported that the books were found to be all ight. The committee complimented Mr THE APPEAL FOR 1883. Hill for the singularly clear and intelligent manner in which he had kept his books. The APPEAL has just entered upon the

THE "LAW OF LOVE."

Rev. Mr. Sweeney on Sunday 1,ast. print all the news of the day, promptly and as fully as its large and increasing facilities will permit. While keeping our readers intelligent upon all the political questions preaching to large audiences-the the time, we shall continue to devote a great many years. Rev. Sweeney preached Sunday morning on the "Law of Love." He moved his audience by joy and sorrow, and laughter and tears, during its delivery, large share of our space to agricultural educational, religious, scientific, literary, industrial and commercial matters. Political parties are likely to be reorganized upon new which was nearly an hour in length. In the evening his subject was the "Growth of the usues as national politics are assuming new phases. This will give additional interest to all well-conducted newspapers until the next Soul and Its Progressive Law of Develop-ment." It was a happy mixture of rhetoric, ment." It was a happy mixture of ractoric, logic and philosophy—made impressive by his strong, bass voice, and vigorous, enthusiastic delivery. Neglecting to "grow," was the residential election. Every good citizen bould keep himself abreast of the current office of the day; for that reason the price I the APPEAL is placed within the reach of cause, he said, of so much learness and "Lincoln-lankness" and sorrow, and "moral malaria" among Christians. They needed the tonic of God's truth and the quinine of even the poorest. The history of the AP-PEAL for the past forty-two years has been the history of Southern thought, Southern ities, Southern industry, and its future his grace. The soul that neglects its culture will cry out by and by, "The barvest is over, the summer is ended, and my soul is un-

God pity us all,
Who variely the dreams of our youth recall,
For of all and words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, 'it might have been.'" LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Honor to the Erave!

The striking attitude taken by Gov. Bate recommending one of their own race as the great educational interests of the people, commends him as one of the foremost men of the times. Patriotic and just, he initiates a period of fair play among the races, recognizes the inalienable right of man with man, and dares to advocate the free exercise -To-morrow will be St. Valenting's day -In Paradise has caught on in Memphis. of the same. At once Gov. Bate stands forth as a brilliant light, the proudest and -Weather still on the ragged edge of unn oblest of all American statesmen, because he has entered a positive protest against the cam's and pretentions of men who have been loud in their profession. He sets an example for our high Federal officials, and leaves the President himself to review his own ac--This is the New Year season for the -The Porter Guards have an important -Eighty-one dollars swelled the coffers of

Last night John T. Raymond appeared at Leubrie's with his new play, In Paradise, be-fore a very large and decidedly cuthusiastic audience. It is hardly necessary to enter into anything like a description of the play. It is no better and no worse than the various and his efforts to amount were thoroughly successful. Raymond that het happy and he setting at the city, representing the color, which the color was a milarious mirth-provoker, and his efforts to amount were thoroughly successful. Raymond that het happy and the setting at the city, representing the color was a milarious mirth-provoker, and his efforts to amount were thoroughly successful. Raymond that het happy and the city, representing the color was a milarious mirth-provoker, and his efforts to amount were thoroughly successful. Raymond that het happy and the city, representing the color was a milarious mirth-provoker, and his efforts to amount were thoroughly successful. Raymond that het has a so and as the color of the color was the color of th plays in which Mr. Raymond has appeared for the last ten years. A constant demand is made for Mr. Raymond's presence on the stage to sustain the interest. As usual, that

li of whom, but one, are dead. She claims | gagement. Another Shot at Brig.

peatedly threatened to kill her.

— Yesterday morning Mr. W. S. Moon was found dead in his bed at his room in the Jackson block. The verdict of the coroner's To the Editors of the Appeal:

Audither Shot at Brig.

The Commonwealth Distribution Company.

Next drawing takes place in Louisville, Ky., Wednesday, February 28, 1883. 1960 In justice to my artists and myself, I should like to correct some statements made by Brignoli, in which he says that the reason why he refused to an excess on the first statement of why he refused to an encore on the first evenfuneral will take place from the residence of Mrs. Harriet M. Moon, No. 308 Rayburn avenue. draw out any enthusiasm. The truth of the matter is this, simply: Briggoli is too old to travel, and it is very difficult for him to sing Square Theater, will visit Memphis shortly to arrange for the coming engagement of Basel Kirke in this city. This remarkable dramatic success, which has now been produced over 2000 times, will be given by a company direct from the Madison Square Theater. The reputation of the theater is a sofficient guarantee as to the general excellence of the company and the manner of its production.

Seed Oats.

Large stock of White, Black and Red Russi-Freet Oats for sale, low to the grand of the acting of Miss Kellogg. As to the merits of the acting of Miss Kellogg. As to the merits of the acting of Miss Kellogg, and Brignoli, relatively in, Il Tresciere, and Red logg and Brignoli, relatively in, Il Tresciere, and Red logg and Brignoli, relatively in, Il Tresciere, and Red logg and Brignoli, relatively in, Il Tresciere, and Red logg and Brignoli, relatively in, Il Tresciere, and Red logg and Brignoli, relatively in, Il Tresciere, and Red logg and Brignoli, relatively in, Il Tresciere, and Red logg and Brignoli, relatively in, Il Tresciere, and Red logg and Brignoli, relatively in, Il Tresciere, and Red logg and Brignoli, relatively in, Il Tresciere, and Red logg and Brignoli, relatively in, Il Tresciere, and Red logg and Brignoli, relatively in, Il Tresciere, and Red logg and Brignoli, relatively in the sing more than two or three times a week without and the mounts of out showing his failing wery clearly, and of out showing his failing wery clearly

BRIDLETHETONGUE tsinly very apparent, as he in his palmies days was never accused of being an actor is ny sense of the word. Now as to Brignon's remark that Miss Kellogg is no singer, allow me to state that Brignoli himself urged me to engage Miss Fanny Kellogg for the present season, saving that in his opinion she was one of the finest Man ou a Topic that Affects the

soprance in America, and he refused to sign his contract with me until after Miss Kellogs had concented to head the company, giving as his resson that he wished to be associated ply with a first class artist. Miss Fanny Kellogg stands to day in Bos on, which is her home, at the head of her Effects of Lying and Silly, Senseless Twaddle. profession. At the last biennial festiva given by the Handel and Haydn Society, o that city, the quartette engaged for The Stabet Mater was Miss Fanny Kellogg, Annie Louise Cary, Campanioi and Myron W. Whitney. Miss Fanny Kellogg's reputation as an artist, as well as socially, is absolutely

withstanding the weather. The Rev. Mr. bove reproach, being one of the few wh the last Conference, occupied the pulpit and delivered a timely discourse which the Ar-PEL is anxious should be read by a larger congregation than all the churches in the State would hold. And we think our read-Pardon me for having taken so much o your valuable space; but in justice to a con-scientious worker I deem it my duty as a manager to correct any wrong statement. Sincerely yours, MAX BACHERT, Manager of Fanny Kellogg-Brignoll Company. ers will agree with us that it is not only a timely sermon on a sensibly treated text, but that it is put in such plain and matter-offact terms as must make it specially acceptable to those who find their gospel in the DUBUQUE'S DELEGATION

Welfare

e Be Handsomely Entertained by th Mr. Mahon's Sermon on Evil Speaking. When the Porter Guards visited Dubuqu to enter the competitive drill, they were most cordially and hospitably entertained. A word of explanation is therefore neces Most cordially and hospitably entertained. Now that a number of gentlemen from that city are coming to Memphis to investigate our sewer system, there is a general desire on the part of the people of Memphis to entertain them in a way which will show that their kindness to the soldier boys has not gone unappreciated. Meetings were held at both the Exchanges yesterday, and there will be a meeting of the Porter Guards to-night. Capt. Wildberger should urge upon his company the necessity of entering heartily into the matter. The Porter's ought to combine with the various sary to make it plain. When once understood it affords a great lesson. The idiom of "to stumble," as one who is weak, or meets as obstruction. It means here to commit mistakes, to fall into difficulties. I suppose Porter's ought to combine with the various as obstruction. It means here to commit committees and should be allotted a prominent part in the reception. The following are the committees appointed to make the thus stumbling the law is some way offended

are the committees appointed to make the necessary arrangements:

Committee on part of the Taxing-District

M. Burke, R. C. Graves and James Lee, jr.

Cotton Exchange Meeting.

At a called meeting of the Catton Kr.

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Change held yesterday at 4 o'clock p.m. Jobn

S. Toof, first vice-president, in the chair, the following named gentlemen were appointed a Committee of Reception to receive the Dubuque delegation: Napoleou Hill, chair man; H. M. Neely, J. T. Pettil, Benjamin

Babb, W. T. Tsylor, John W. Dillard, J. J.

Busby, J. W. Jefferson, Jobn Armistead, Colton Greene, J. R. Godwin and W. A. Gage.

The committees appointed to make the necessary arrangements:

thus stumbling the law is some way offended or insulted. The meaning is, then, "In many things we all stumble in many things—that is, commit meany misstakes. The most mature Christians are liable sometimes to fall in this way. A thousand difficulties lie in the way to interrupt us. Men stumble through ignorance, or passion, or prejudice, or thoughtlessness or some other way. As long as we are in the sometimes to fall in this way. A thousand difficulties lie in the way to interrupt us. Men stumble in many things—that is, commit meany things—that is, commi mon, "and riseth up again." It is his infirmity, not his fault, for stumbling is not willful transgression. Christian perfection does not imply deliverance from all infirmities and infallibility in the affairs of life. In many things we oil stumble. But it is part of a prodent, thoughtful man to make as few blunders as possible. For this reason his prayer is, "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." Moreover, a wise man will learn from experience and not of-fend in the same way often. If he is careful he will watch and avoid the besetting evil. rectors' room at the Cotion Exchange Tues-day morning, February 13th at 10 o'clock. E. A. KEELING, Secretary. The foolish pass on and are punished.

The most common way in which men err is perhaps the unguarded use of the tongue. This is slmost a universal evil, and one the most difficult to correct. The spostle makes

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

PERSONALS.

MR. JOE BROOKS, lessee of Leubric's The

Memphis cotton buyer, is in the city.

MRS. M. R. CROWALL and Mrs. F.

LOCAL NOTICES.

TELEPHONE your orders for plumbing to . A. Bailey's, 295 Second street.

Wg bave additional facilities for manufa

uring and repairing jewelry. Give us a trial, J. N. MULFORD & CO., No. 388 Main.

THE Celluloid Eye-Glasses have stood the

test, and the thousands who now wear them

pronounce them the best. For sale by all

port News-Chesapenke and Ohio railway.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

CAIRO, February 12 .- Night-River 38 feet

VICKSBURG, February 12.-River risen 8

7 inches, and rising. Weather clear; ther-mometer, 30°. No arrivals or departures.

leading jewelers and opticians.

VALENTINES. Postoffice news stand.

JOSEPH NASH applied for mem

rick, Withe, Tenu.

The following is the committee appointe

this common fault the ground of some good counsel about the use of our speech. "If any man offend not (that is sumble not) in word, the same is a perfect man, and able also to bridle the whole body." When one through grace gains that measure of self-control that he does not storoble in his speech (that is consither speak or hold his peace, and if he speaks any the right things, he is prepared to avoid the most of the difficulties in life; for if he can control his tongue the other MISSES SUSIE AND NANNIE PERKINS, O John F. Wilkerson, on the bouleward.

MESSES. ESTES, DOAN & CO. and W. B.
Winn & Co. were yesterday admitted to
membership of the Merchanta' Exchange.

MRS. JAMES M. GARRETT. of Mansfield, membership of the Merchants' Exchange.

Mrs. James M. Garrett, of Mansfield,

MRS. JAMES M. GARRETT, of Mansfield,
La., formerly Miss Clara Vaccaro, of this
city, is visiting relatives on Adams street.

MISSES EMMA AND ROSA BOWIE, daughters
of Msj. John A. Bowie, of Atlants, Ga., are
visiting their relative, Mrs. H. E. Howell, on
Rayburn zvenue.

TRE following visiters registered at the
Merchants' Exchange yesterday: G. C. Cantrell, Louisville; C. M. Collin, city; W. E.
Furrell, Miss.; H. F. Kirk, St. Louis.
VISITORS at the Cotton Exchange vector. Visitors at the Cotton Erchange yesternay: F. B. Fisk, Norfolk; L. T. Pride, Pride Station, Ala.; W. W. Cowan, Occeola, Ark.; Col. John Schaler, Stanton, Tenn.; Ed Patwick With Tenn. "whose keepeth his mouth and his tongue, LIEUT. FRANK B. McCoy and wife, and Miss McCoy, of Indian Territory, have arrived in the c'ty and are stopping with Mr.

Keepeth his soul from troubles." [Prov. xxxi]

If a man can control his tongue he can I. Furstenheim. The lieutenant has left for | manage the whole body. It is a very little ashington City, but will return in a few member, but it is a monster of strength. All manner of things, says St. James, have been tamed, but the viper that has its home in the mouth no man can tame. After years of seeming quier, give it liberty and it will hiss CHARLES O. SCULL, chief assistant general CHARLES O. SCULL, chief assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, of Pittsburg; C.C. Cobb, assistant general passenger agent of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad, of Cincinnati; H. R. Dering, general passenger and ticket agent of the Teffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis railroad, of Louisville, are in the with wrain and sting without mercy.

We are commanded in the criptures to bridle the tongue as we would a horse, It question of life and death. Ask for Sim-

takes a strong lever bit, and a man has often

to rear back in his stirrups to hold his tongue in, but that is the only way to keep from being plunged into the pit. No one need be afraid of losing the power of speech by holding his peace. In the right use of the tongue there are certain things to head to the power of the tongue there are certain things to head. the tongue there are certain things to be ob-First-Never indulge that which is the A CUP of good coffee is the most delicious beverage known. Such is Dean's best Rio ally be provoked by things about us, but no impure speech should pass the lips. Un chaste language is proof of an unclean mind and besides the utterance of a soiled phrase leaves its taint within. An incident, an anecdote, that savors in the least obsenity is unfit to be repeated. "Le orrupt communication," save the Holy Bible ication corrupt good manners." They evi dently offend the dignity and taste of the circle where they are ultered. There is no THE Hon, Wm. Windom: "To Bethesda mineral water is due the fact that I am a well man to-day." For sale by ROBINSON, Apothecary MESSES J. W. CALDWELL & Co. made the sites than to speak and hear foul words. Under this head I may mention profinity, which is a species of impurity siter all. For as unclean words indicate a bad state of mind, profane language is mark of a low state of morals and little regard for divine DE, J. H. ONEY, general manager of the Property Protection Association, of Nash-heart, and of vast injury to those who is

Dr. J. H. Oney, general manager of the Property Protection Association, of Nashville, is in the city looking after the interest dulge the use.

Second—Never speak unkindly. There is second—Never speak unkindly. the President himself to review his own action in his relation to the colored man. Let recreased sand ingrates remain mum, while the millions stand with uncovered heads and justice does her duty.

ALFRED FROHMAN.

ALFRED FROHMAN.

ACALLED meeting of the Women's current for the transaction of business of importance will be held at the Intelligence office, Wednesday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. A full attendance is earnestly have. The world needs pity, charity and love, not sharp criticisms and unkind speeches. If you are provoked and insulted, rather than offend to your own injury, bite your lips and hold your peace. "Be kindly Third-One other thing before I quit. By all means avoid pain and unprofitable conver-sation. Silly, nonsensical talk is next in in-

No arrivals or departures. Reliable reports from above this evening state that the levees are in good condition, and no fears need be of frivolous conversation without sustaining New Orleans, February 12.—Weather fair; thermometer, 75°; a dense fog on the river to-night. Arrived: Henry Frank, Memphis. No departures. The Will S. Haye, for Cincinnati, is detained by the fog. The sweet charity. Whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are pure.

You will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Symp an invaluable friend. It cures dysentery and diarrhes, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammamation and gives tone and energy to the whole system. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering during the teething period from pain and exhaustion relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the Soothing Syrup has been administered. Do not fail to procure it. Price 25 cents a bottle. For sale everywhere.

Mules! Mules! I have just received a lot of fine mules that I will sell as cheap as they can be bought in this or any other market. Call at 164 Main street, opposite courthouse.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. T Burns, Little Rock V P Keeney, Louisville Cohn, N V T Waller, Ark I P Smith, Ark V O Edwards, Tenn

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M J Wade, Tent
W E Kennedy, N O
W D Thompson &w, M
Mrs Marsh, St Louis
to Brooks &w, N Y
Thos Taylor, N Y
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Priddy House, mercial Hotel, corner Front s, Memphis, Teon. J. H. Fridd , proprietor. Rates, \$2 per day.

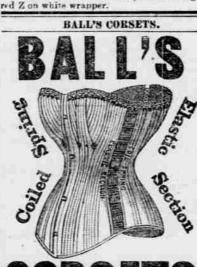
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impertant.

Buy a pound package of Floyd's candie It will have in it all kinds of carameter English walnuts, cream almonds, French thing sold strictly pure, wholesome and nuwhen it flows from the spring at Waukeshs.

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LITTLE HAVANA COMPANY ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY CLASS 1123. FESRUARY 20, 1883. NEW SCHEME-23,000 TICKETS. Capital Prize, \$10,000 Wholes, \$2......... Halves, \$1.

Capital Prize

1 Capital Prize

2 Grand Prizes of 150 each

20 Grand Prizes of 150 each

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241 Grand Prizes of 16 each

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